

Pleased With Oklahoma.
 Dr. C. B. Moody of Bristol, Conn., on a trip to Oklahoma, tells some interesting facts regarding that youngest of the sisterhood of states. The last year was not a favorable one agriculturally, yet the totals show 14,000,000 bushels of wheat, \$9,000,000 bushels of corn and 800,000 bales of cotton to her credit. Dr. Moody was much pleased with the state and its people, who are progressive and prospering.



See the Point?
 Our stock of Whiskies comprises all the best brands, domestic and imported. Try our Old Blend. You will find it rich and mellow with age—right either as a beverage or medicine. See the point?

Geo. Greenberger,
 47 FRANKLIN STREET,
 Telephone 812. Norwich, Conn.
 August 27d.

Sideboards

A dining room without a Sideboard is much like a window without hangings—unfinished and unsatisfactory. It lacks the touch that gives the room the home atmosphere. Our collection of Sideboard and Buffets is one of the largest in Eastern Connecticut, and our prices positively the lowest. Special prices on all Dining Room Furniture this week.

Shea & Burke
 37-41 Main Street.
 Oct 7d.

Now Is Your Opportunity TO BUY

High Grade Sample Shoes

for men, women and children. We have just received from the leading manufacturers 79 of the latest fall styles in all leathers. Although the "tariff" gives us free hides, leather is going up in price. Buy now and save money. These shoes were made to sell for \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, per pair.

Our Prices \$2.00 to \$2.75 per Pair

Bench Made \$3. and \$3.50 per Pair

BROCKTON SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
 138 Main Street.

Your Hats

will be correct in style and the very best your money will buy if purchased at

MORAN'S

Here you will find the largest selection of the season's newest productions of both SOFT and STIFF HATS to be found in Eastern Connecticut.



Our Clothing

for Men and Young Men is of the kind that speaks its own praises. Our stock this season is the largest in our history and of such a wide variety of fabrics as to appeal alike to the swaggar and conservative.

THE SUITS

we are showing at
\$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18
 are big values and full of style.
 "SEE THEM AND YOU WILL SAY SO."

John A. Moran,
 Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,
 Corner Main and Shetucket Street

GOOD START ON SECOND CENTURY

Mrs. Lyman Rogers of Montville Over 100 Years Old Visits Neighbors and Gets About Unaided—Secret Lies in the Bringing up of Olden Days.

Mrs. Lyman Rogers, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Nancy M. Street, in a pretty, flower-surrounded cottage on the Gay road, Palmertown, passed her one-hundredth birthday August 19. Today Mrs. Rogers is mentally and physically more active than the majority of persons is at the allotted three score years and ten, and is able to converse interestingly upon matters that happened away back in the early days of the nineteenth century.

When the idea strikes her, she thinks little of taking a walk to the homes of neighbors and deeply recants the watchful care which, on these occasions, her relatives feel they must exercise. Mrs. Rogers does not wish to be reminded of her age—that, of course, being a general feminine trait—and her family takes care to avoid mention of this in her presence.

She was born in North Groton, now known as the town of Ledyard, August 16, 1809. Her maiden name was Nancy C. Perkins and she was one of a family of 12 children, of which she is the sole survivor. She was the oldest daughter and the second oldest in the family. A brother being the eldest. She is daughter of Russell Perkins and Bathsheba Chapman.

When 24 years old she married Charles Landmann Perkins, a Groton man. Four children were born of the union. After the death of her first husband she remained a widow for six years, then married Lyman Rogers, by whom she had five children.

She was seen on Sunday sitting in the window of her room looking out on the flower beds, writes a Montville correspondent. Except for a slight deafness in one ear, no evidence of impairment of her faculties through old age is apparent. Her eyes are as bright and snappy as they were long ago and she wears no glasses to aid her vision.

Reminiscences she talked of old times. "There was a big family of us, 15 boys and girls. Yes, we lived differently then. It was hard work in those days. Folks nowadays think they had it hard working ten hours a day, but they worked fifteen or more hours when I was a girl and thought nothing of it. And now they tell me they are to work only eight hours a day."

"Children? O, yes. I've had two flocks of them, four in one flock and five in the other, and there's just one of each flock left. We didn't have so many fancy things to eat in those days. We had plenty of milk and pud-

dings, plenty of corn meal and rye meal and then they would kill hogs and now and then, father would kill a beef, critter.

"I've never known a day's sickness in my life and never had a doctor except at the birth of my children and I don't need one now. I do now and then feel a trifle cold in my hands and feet and then I go to bed and get warm again. Do you know the best way to get your feet warm? Well, I'll tell you. Get a chunk of hard wood, heat it in the oven and wrap it up in a cloth. That's the best way as the wood can't burn anything. Just you try it."

In bidding the venerable woman good afternoon she was particularly about requesting another call soon. Among her valued treasures are a cigar box brought from the south by her first husband in 1872 and the old English reader in which she and many of her brothers and sisters first studied.

It cannot be doubted, that while longevity apparently is to some extent hereditary in her family, the good plain living of her earlier years has had much to do with her wonderful preservation, combined with her extraordinary will power and determination. This later at times making it no easy matter for her family to guide her movements. Her appetite is excellent and she wants her food to be substantial.

In walking she relies to some extent upon her staff now, but she likes to be out of doors all she can and has during the summer traveled considerable distances to talk with her friends. Upon one recent occasion she went off in this way and resisted all efforts to induce her to come home, reminding all night-out of doors rather than submit to be led back. She suffered no ill effects from the exposure, however, but her daughter said it was no longer the habit to repeat the journey. Her daughter, Mrs. Street, is 76 years of age, and, like Mrs. Rogers, knows little of illness, but when she has occasion for a physician she generally has a lecture for it from her mother.

FORMER NORWICH PASTOR ON COLLEGE EDUCATION

Rev. Thomas Simms Tells What He Would Do if He Was to Go to College Again.

Some sterling advice to those entering college is given in an article by Rev. Thomas Simms, formerly pastor of the East Main Street Methodist church, but now located in Braintree, Mass. This article won honorable mention in a prize contest last month, the subject being "If I Were to Go to College Again." It is as follows:

Granted that as a youth I possessed the same experience and wisdom which mature years have brought me, I should select a college having for its president a strong, virile, conscientious man, in whom the students have the utmost confidence, and who inspires men to covet a noble manhood. I should decide upon a college which, while giving due prominence to physical training, does not subordinate all else to athletics.

The college of my choice would be one where the fraternity spirit is normal, not exceeding that of class and college, and where the expenses of societies and fraternal bodies do not embarrass students of average means. While in college, I should, through the gymnasium and by other methods, seek to build up a strong physical body, to serve me good service through the stress and strain of the many years that follow.

My relations to the college faculty ought to be quite different from that which obtains in many quarters. Assuming that they are men of superior ability, without whom it would be impossible for a college to exist, it would be wise for me to avoid a spirit of hostility, criticism and aloofness and in every possible way to avail myself of the advantages that would result from a friendly attitude toward them and of close personal contact. It would be a great gain to me while in college if I were able to recall from all hostile criticism of men, addresses and sermons.

Appreciating the great value of friends and the rare opportunity college affords for cultivating a body of sincere friends, to whom I may be

Nervous Dyspepsia And Neurasthenia

Weakness of the Nervous System Often Dependent Upon Long-continued Indigestion.

Neurasthenia, also known as "nervous exhaustion," "nervous debility," and "nervous prostration," is a disease, which in these modern strenuous times is becoming more and more prevalent. It is a condition in which there is more or less marked and persistent loss of energy, together with considerable irritability.

Persons who suffer from this trouble are easily excited and irritated; cannot do as much work as formerly, and in attempting any mental effort, quickly become confused and are unable to concentrate the attention. They also complain of insomnia, nervous indigestion, depression of spirits, and palpitation of the heart.

There is a general muscular weakness; the person cannot walk very far, and tires quickly on attempting physical exertion. There is ringing in the ears, blurring of vision, dizziness and vertigo; specks floating before the eyes, and a general restlessness. The ability to sustain prolonged intellectual effort is impaired, and the patient imagines he is losing his memory.

Neurasthenics continually watch for new symptoms, unconsciously exaggerate the old ones, attaching undue importance to them. Causeless fear is often suffered from; a dread of some impending danger; extreme pessimism; dark forebodings and hysterical sleep is not refreshing, and the person feels much more tired in the morning than at night. Horrible dreams and nightmares are usually complained of.

But by far the most prominent manifestation of Neurasthenia is Nervous Dyspepsia. In nearly every case, this disturbance of the stomach dominates the complaint. Cause and effect may be transposed, and dyspepsia may be the result of Neurasthenia, but oftener indigestion is the original cause of the nervous condition. Nerves are simply "starved" because the stomach does not digest the food properly, and as the nerves are dependent upon the food which the blood absorbs from the stomach for their sustenance, the deprivation thereof is sure to cause nerve weakness.

The use of "nerve tonics" in this condition is a mistake. They merely stimulate, but do not rebuild nerve tissue. Completely digested food is the only true nerve builder and strengthener. In the treatment of nervous exhaustion, one should first cure the nervous dyspepsia, which is usually the origin of the trouble, by taking STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS in doses of two or three after each meal, or whenever needed, and the long train of nervous symptoms will be cured along with the nervous dyspepsia.

The celebrated remedy is without a peer in the treatment of nervous indigestion and in fact, indigestion of any kind. They digest all the food with great thoroughness and facilitate its absorption by the blood, which carries it to the weakened, diseased nerves and builds them up, so that every source of Nervous Exhaustion is gotten rid of.

Purchase a box from your druggist for 50 cents and send us name and address for free sample package. Address: F. A. Stuart & Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

loyal throughout life. I would be slow to choose and eager to hold as friends men of high ideals, or earnest purpose and sterling qualities. Allegiance to a few of this stamp I should put far above general popularity.

As a student it would be my purpose, while seeking to learn something about many things, to become an authority upon one line, philosophy, history, language or other subject. The end of the freshman year is none too early to begin this specializing.

It might be wise for me to make a confidant of a sane college graduate, either of or outside the college, with whom I might consult and up to whom I might look for counsel.

It would be my aim to master subjects, rather than particular textbooks, and to gain a broad and accurate knowledge rather than to make fine recitations—to learn to think, to ask of myself questions and seek for answers and to learn the important part of investigation.

As to finances—were I to earn my way through college it would be wise for me to do a maximum of wage-earning during vacation, so as to devote the maximum of time while college was in session to regular college work. It would be folly for me to devote the major part of my time while in college to earning money, and far better either to borrow, securing myself by a life insurance policy of a thousand or two thousand dollars, or prolong my course by remaining out a year or two rather than impair my health or my scholarship by outside work during college time.

Reaching the junior and senior years it might be well for me to seek to acquire that very important knack of leading men, since every college graduate ought to become a leader of men in after life.

Upon graduation should I have a sound, strong body, a trained and sane mind, a sweet, companionable spirit and a deeply rooted belief in righteousness and God, my four years' course would be productive of the highest permanent benefit.

These are some of the things I dream of doing were I again back in college, but, alas! I am a youth again there. I should probably very foolishly shun the faculty, be indifferent to ideals, grow hypercritical, catch the extreme fraternity fever, regard the four years as a prolonged picnic, declare athletics to be the chief end of man—and years later lament with Puck—"What fools we mortals be!"

Connecticut Patents.

The list of patents issued in Connecticut on the 5th day of October, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows: C. R. Alsop, Middlebury, reversing gearing; A. Arens and E. L. Teich, New Britain, indicator for door locks; D. F. Armstrong, Groton, automobile protector; W. Chesley, West Haven, veterinary operating table; H. M. Desjardins, West Hartford, type-setting and justifying machine; F. L. Eager, Waterbury, trolley harp and reverb; M. Gaudin, Hartford, interlocking joints; H. B. King, Hartford, far for well drills; H. D. Lanfair, New Haven, hack saw machine; W. E. Porter, New Haven, machine for operating vending machine; W. A. Pratt, Stamford, wrench; E. A. Schade, New Britain, miter box saw support; F. E. Sealey, Bridgeport, push button switch; W. L. Sheppard, Manchester, apparatus for producing fuel and gas from peat; E. E. Stockton, Bristol, nickel alarm clock (two).

East Hampton—Supt. of Schools E. T. N. Sadler has compiled a table of districts showing the average attendance per district, which ranges from 16 to 72.9 per cent. The total number registered in town October 1 is 412 per cent, attendance for town for month ending Oct. 1, 90.3.

Groton—The newly elected board of selectmen of Groton, which includes Dr. Louis M. Allen, Albert F. Hewitt and Merton Chapman, met at the new Town hall in Poquonoc, Wednesday, and organized for the ensuing year.

Grand Auction Sale OF HOUSE LOTS

Thursday, October 14th,
at 1.30 P. M.

Sees the Opening of a Land Sale that will attract the attention of all interested in values of Residential property in Norwich.

On that day, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, the well known SLATER PROPERTY, which has lately been sub divided into 42 Choice Residential Lots, and named

"Fairlawn Park."

It is situated in Norwich's most Exclusive Residential District, only a few minutes' walk from the business centre, and on Broadway, Slater Avenue, Broad and Cedar Streets, and a new street named Elmwood Avenue has just been laid out through the property.

"Fairlawn Park" has all city improvements, water, sewer, gas and electric lights, while the streets are graded, sidewalked and curbed.

The Mansion on the property, said to have cost over \$250,000, will also be sold, regardless of cost or value, either to remain on the property or to be removed.

It positively will be sold at some price, and builders and others interested are invited to examine the inside any day before sale. The inside work on this Mansion is said to have cost more and be more artistically finished than any other house in the State.

On Wednesday evening, October 13th, from 7.00 to 10.30 p. m., the house will be illuminated, and the Public is invited to inspect same.

BAND CONCERT by TUBBS' MILITARY BAND, from 7.30 p. m. until 10 p. m. Wednesday Evening, on the lawn. We shall also exhibit in the Mansion the Pianos and the Beautiful Presents that we shall give away FREE the Days of the Sale.

Never such a sale as this in the history of Norwich. It is property that has a recognized and standard value. No man who knows anything of Norwich's Geography can look on this spot and doubt the absolute truth of this assertion, and real estate circles in Norwich never expected to see the day when it would be sold at auction and on easy terms. The lots are all high, dry and level, and offer the opportunity which has long been sought by the homeseeker and investor to buy high class, restricted city property at their OWN PRICE and on easy terms.

We wish to have the Public come to this sale, to see the great improvements, and as an advertisement we are going to give away FREE \$2,000 worth of Valuable Souvenirs, including 3 Upright Pianos. These are Absolutely Free to those attending the Sale. You do not have to purchase anything or spend one cent to receive same. (See small bills for particulars.)

A few lots will be reserved for sale Friday and Saturday at same hour, but attend first day's sale and secure first choice.

Sale will be held rain or shine. In case of rain, shelter will be provided.

Easy Terms! Easy Terms!

Only 10 per cent down, 10 per cent within 10 days, the balance in monthly payments extending over a period which will be announced before sale.

The property will be suitably restricted. For further particulars, inquire of owner on the property. JOHN J. LINSKEY, Owner.

L. H. GREEN, 353 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., will conduct sale.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

FALL CLOTHING
 High grade, good fitting, stylish and clean made clothing is our specialty. Why should any man or woman hesitate to get a suit when you can purchase the above kind from us, and pay for same by giving us ONE dollar each week.

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| WOMEN'S SUITS | \$10.00 to \$40.00 |
| SKIRTS | \$1.00 to \$12.00 |
| WAISTS | \$1.00 to \$10.00 |
| COATS | \$7.50 to \$25.00 |
| SHOES | \$2.50 to \$4.50 |
| MEN'S SUITS | \$7.50 to \$30.00 |
| MEN'S OVERCOATS | \$10.00 to \$35.00 |
| RAIN COATS | \$10.00 to \$20.00 |
| TROUSERS | \$3.00 to \$6.00 |
| HATS | \$2.00 to \$3.00 |
| SHOES | \$2.50 to \$4.00 |

GATELY & BRENNAN

29-31 SHETUCKET STREET 29-31 SHETUCKET STREET